





# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## PATHOLOGICAL DIVORCE PLEAS.

By Edward Alsworth Ross.

It is erroneous to suppose that the explanation and cure of the drift toward divorce is to be found in legislation. Twenty years ago Prof. Wilcox, on the basis of the most rigid investigations, declared: "The immediate, direct and measurable influence of legislation is subsidiary, unimportant, almost imperceptible." Dr. Dike, the secretary of the National League for the Protection of the Family, said: "The direct influence of law in producing the great increase of divorce in the last forty years is relatively small." Moreover, the tendency of legislation for the last twenty years has been decidedly in the direction of greater stringency.

The falling grip of the legal institution need not entail a corresponding abandonment of the hallowed ideal of marriage as a lifelong union. If the iron clamp be loosened, it does not follow that the silken cord is weaker. Although in thirty-eight years the resort to divorce has become three times as frequent, there is little to show that couples are taking the vows of wedlock with any other desire or expectation than union till death.

Nor can we conclude that wronged spouses are less faithful than formerly to this ideal. The loveless couples of the "good old times" appear to have been held together by public opinion, religious ordinance, ignorance of a remedy, the expense of divorce or the wife's economic helplessness, rather than by a heroic fidelity to an ideal.

In nineteen cases out of twenty the marriage purports to be shattered by some flagrant wrong, such as adultery, cruelty, drunkenness, desertion, imprisonment for crime or neglect to provide. Nevertheless, the growth of divorce cannot be taken as a sure sign of increasing depravity on the part of husbands or wives. Often the "cause" that figures in the record is a screen for some deep-seated irritant. Physicians declare that many marital troubles have their roots in the pathology of sex, and do not argue moral fault on the part of either spouse.—The Century.

## HOW TO SOLVE THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

By Brig. Gen. R. D. Pratt.

For a number of years I had charge of some of the strongest Indian chiefs, held as prisoners of war, part of the time shackled and handcuffed. I myself revolted against our system, but did not desert the people. I removed the shackles and adopted the kindest system of treatment possible in prison life, and endeavored in every way to heal the wounds and make them worthy, self-respecting men by giving to them education and industrial usefulness.

I filled them with the hope that, instead of being

members of a little tribe of Indians, and for that reason always to be hated and oppressed by us, they might become individually intelligent and useful citizens, having equal rights with us as citizens and the liberty to go and come and live and prosper among us, the same as the black or white men. That there were good and encouraging results the official records clearly prove. The Indian is a citizen having great wealth in unused lands, and yet the fact of his ignorance and lack of training lies at our door and not at his, for he has been subject to our absolute control for many years. Our system of control is now and always has been calculated, if not intended, to keep him both ignorant and untrained. His ignorance and our oppressive treatment have brought to him disease and death in vast undue proportion. His only relief and future safety depend on his becoming an intelligent, productive citizen, and as such taking full possession of himself and all that is his.

I say, then, give the Indian our language, our education, our industry and our laws. He needs no others. Being enabled by these, he will flee from his worthless past, hold his own among us, and have greatest pride in the usefulness and distinction these will bring to him. This will end our long-drawn-out Indian problem. There is no other ending except annihilation.

## REAL DANGERS OF THE CIRCUS.

By Ralph Bergengren.

The individual point of view of the performer toward his work is full of surprises. Rarely, if ever, is he worried over the things that the audience imagines make him uneasy—and never about his own equipment of nerve, muscle and judgment. The bareback rider worries about his horse, for the slightest deviation from the animal's customary course and gait ruin a harmony between horse and rider upon which depends the success, and even the life, of the performer.

The man on the trapeze is not at all disturbed at being so high in the air; the higher up he is the more security he feels that in case of accident he will have time enough instinctively to twist his body into the right position for falling into the net. What worries him most is the fear of some unsuspected weakness in his apparatus.

The animal trainer is more afraid of an accidental scratch from a good-natured but blood-poisoning claw than of any actual conflict with an angry animal; more than that, he has a real affection for his animals and dislikes the stern necessity of punishing them. The very clown is not so much pleased by the laughter of his audience as disturbed by the thought that it quite fails to appreciate the time and care he has expended in working out the details of his humorous contribution.—The Atlantic.

## MAY END LIFE IN PRISON.

Convict Who Escaped Thirty-two Years Ago, Captured in Old Age.

After thirty-two years of freedom, in which time he had regained a position of honor in his community, had married and raised a family, Walter H. Holcombe, now more than 70 years old, is in the Fulton County (Ga.) jail facing a return to convict life in a penitentiary, which at his age might mean death.

Holcombe was charged with stealing a horse and sent to prison for ten years, escaping after serving five years. "I am innocent," he said. "They said I stole a horse and the jury believed the flimsy evidence. A short time ago there came a longing to see my old home and my relatives again, and so I determined to return and was warmly received until three men came to my home and told me the State wanted me; that my sentence was not ended, and that there was \$50 reward for me. They brought me to Atlanta. I have not long to live and I couldn't survive that five-year sentence."

## CROSSES SEA BY MAIL.

Eleven-Year-Old Child Is Safely Delivered at Granite City, Ill.

Ontko Erzsabet, an 11-year-old girl, has come from Hungary to Granite City, Ill., "officially by mail." The girl's father is dead. Her mother came to America, where she married John Klak, a native of her own province. She left her daughter in the care of the child's grandmother. The mother's dearest wish was to have the girl rejoin her in the new home. Her husband was willing, so the passage money was forwarded to Hungary. The village clerk arranged the preliminaries. He bought the ticket, tagged the little girl, and gave her a letter to the steamship company. She reached Granite City Monday night, and Postmaster J. W. Thompson made the case a special delivery one. The tag on the girl read: "John Klak, Granite City; P. O. Box 101."

## Working Girl Stirs Suffragists.

Leonora O'Reilly, the working-girl orator of New York City, who startled the State legislators when the suffrage hearing was held, has now succeeded in starting her fellow-suffragists of the well-to-do class. At an outdoor meeting held by a number of the elect in the upper section of Manhattan Miss O'Reilly was asked to speak. She spoke first of the beautiful suburban place with foliage and flowers all about, and then asked if they realized that it was dangerous to bring a working woman to such a place, and let her see that there is a great, beautiful world from which she is shut out. She said the working woman wanted a little more time that she could call her own, and that the only reason more of her kind were not attending that meeting was because they could not afford the 10 cents necessary to pay the car fare out and back. And yet they wanted a chance to earn it as their right and they were beginning to see that they could not get their economic rights without first establishing their political right to the ballot.

## Bell on the Aerodrome.

On his return to Washington from Haddock, Nova Scotia, where he had been taking part in the aerodrome experiments for the last six months, Prof. Alexander Graham Bell was quoted as saying that heavier-than-air machines of this type would prove valuable chiefly as an aid to warfare. He called attention to the fact that the weight of these aeroplanes increases faster than their size, which seems to bar their successful use extensively for transportation purposes. With the tetrahedral kite system, however, the increase in size, weight and lifting power are found to be about equal, and he sees no reason why machines of this type could not be constructed capable of carrying 100 men or more. At the same time it would be possible to maintain a low rate of speed not possible with the aeroplanes of the Wright type. He believes that the Silver Dart which recently made successful flights at Baddeck is superior to the Wright machines.

## Opinion Favoring Early.

Dr. William H. Welch, head of the Johns Hopkins Medical College, has now entered the professional controversy over the question whether John R. Early, the man confined by the Washington authorities as a leper, is of the opinion that Early is not afflicted with leprosy, his opinion being based on a microscopic examination of a piece of the skin taken from Early by two New York physicians. At least, he had been unable to find evidence of the bacillus of leprosy, but he admitted that sometimes these bacilli were entirely absent in cases of the disease or in certain stages of it. The district authorities have so far resisted efforts of the friends of Early to have him removed to a New York hospital.

## CHURCH AND REFORM.

Rev. Father Sydney Jeffords of St. Stephen's parish at Peoria, Ill., arranged a unique dinner in honor of Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee, who debated against Daniel R. Sheen on "Prohibition" in that city. The guests included brewers, wholesale liquor dealers and C. E. Jones, national chairman of the Prohibition party; Alfonso E. Wilson, state chairman of the Prohibition party.

The fifty-first general assembly of the United Presbyterian church decided to submit the palmistry to presbyteries to be voted upon as a whole and furthermore decided, by almost unanimous vote, that elders should be considered in ordaining ministers.

At a special meeting of the members of the Pan-Presbyterian Council at New York resolutions of protest against conditions in the Congo Free States and demanding a fair trial for the two missionaries accused of libel against the Congo administration were adopted.



## FARM AND GARDEN.

Too heavy feeding sometimes causes paralysis in young pigs.

The Michigan State Agricultural School has added a course of instruction in the use of automobiles, and it is said that Iowa and Kansas will follow suit.

Make every square rod on your farm yield its quota of profit. Some use can be found for even the poor strips. Study out how you can best use all your land.

Large quantities of alfalfa seed are shipped every year to Belgium and other countries of Europe to be made into dye. This is a beautiful shade, which can be obtained from no better source.

Pigs are more apt to be "rooters" in spring, when the ground is soft, than they are at any other time of the year. Much of this can be prevented by feeding regularly with coal, charcoal, ashes or other mineral matter. Ringing the hogs should be resorted to in extreme cases.

A farmer troubled with thistles, tried digging up and salting their roots to no avail. He then plowed the field eight inches deep in June. Again, in August he plowed six inches deep, again in October, then in March the following year, and finally again in May, and then he planted to corn, and reports that he got rid of the thistles.

Horns are going out of style, decidedly. Horned cattle and horned sheep are rapidly disappearing. Many of the cattle bred and fed in the corn belt are hornless. Breeds of this kind are growing in popularity. In the mountainous countries and on the plains wild cattle needed long horns for the protection of themselves and their young. Now, however, with the plains country thickly settled and with few wild animals the cattle do not need horns. Among the hornless breeds are the Galloway, Angus, Red Poll and Polled Shorthorn. Polled Jersey and Polled Hereford are also coming into favor. By the application of caustic potash the growth of the horn is prevented in the young calf.

## Insects and Insecticides.

The following are cheap insecticides and come highly recommended: Dissolve two chunks of common whitewash lime for each half of water used, and add a small teaspoonful of copperas in powdered form. Sprinkle this mixture freely on growing plants and on the ground around them, and it will kill all kinds of plant lice and insects except cabbage worms, striped beetles, white grubs and potato bugs. A handful of fine dust from the middle of the street sprinkled on the cabbage settles the worms.

Boiling water into which is placed scraped soap and a little kerosene, when applied around squash or cucumber vines never fail to kill the yellow striped bug.

London purple is cheaper than paris green, and does the same work in killing striped bugs.

Lime and ashes, mixed with water and poured on the ground, causes the white grub to curl up for the last time. Poured on manure piles, it kills fly eggs and many embryo insects.

## Making Potatoes Pay.

A well-drained clam loam is considered best for potato growing. Alluvial soil is also good. The production per acre will be in proportion to the amount of available plant food and moisture in the soil. Select a three-year rotation for the seed germ, last but two years. Use fertilizer with 10 per cent actual potash. This we have applied as high as 1,500 pounds per acre, but usually use 500 to 800 pounds, and never drill more than 500 pounds directly into the row. The Green Mountain variety seems to be best with us.

Select your seed potatoes in the fall and keep over winter at a temperature of 38 degrees, as this will retard sprouting in the spring. Plow 7 to 10 inches deep and cultivate once a week. Do not roll. Plant as soon as possible after April 15, in rows 3 feet apart. Spray one to five times with a mixture of 1½ pounds of Paris green and fifty gallons of water. For five years the cost per acre of growing the potato has been \$45 to \$50 with us.

## Summary of points necessary for success:

- (1) Good seed.
- (2) Clay loam, well drained and of good fertility.
- (3) Break land early and deep, but do not pack.
- (4) Store crop in cool, dark place.
- (5) Do everything on time.
- (6) Square dealing.—Agricultural Epitome.

## Gapeworms.

Gapeworms are small worms that lodge in the windpipes of chicks and in time choke them to death. It has never been definitely settled where they come from. When they first enter the windpipe they are so small that they can hardly be seen with the naked eye, but unless destroyed they grow until they fill the windpipe, causing the chick to gasp for breath, hence the name. There are a number of ways of treating gapeworms in chicks. One of the best is to place the chicks in a tight box covered over the top with cheesecloth and dust sprinkled lime through the cloth. This will cause them to sneeze violently, and the worms will be expelled from the throat. Be careful not to overdo the thing and choke the chicks to death. The worms can also be removed by inserting a couple of loops of twisted horse hair into the windpipe, giving a few turns and withdrawing, but it is a tedious job.

## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN.



## 1701—Jacques Francois de Breuille.

was made Governor of Acadia.

## 1711—Queen Anne's fleet sent to reduce Canada, arrived at Boston.

1767—Battle of Plassey, which laid the foundation of the British empire in India.

## 1769—Wolf's army landed to attack Quebec.

1778—Congress met at the State house in Philadelphia. Congress held its last session at York, before returning to Philadelphia.

## 1780—In a skirmish at Springfield, N. J., the British were defeated by the Americans under Gen. Greene.

1789—Mackenzie River was discovered.

## 1812—The army of Napoleon, consisting of 470,000 men, began the Russian campaign by the passage of the Niemen.

1813—The "Lawrence," Commodore Perry's flagship, launched at Erie, Pa.

## 1827—First issue of the Gazette in Cincinnati.

1829—First issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## 1828—Coronation of Queen Victoria.

1840—Montreal and Quebec incorporated as cities.

## 1843—Great celebration in Charlestown, Mass., to mark the completion of the Bunker Hill monument.

1844—Joseph Smith, the Mormon leader, was killed.

## 1847—President James K. Polk visited Boston.

1857—Two hundred and fifty lives were lost by the burning of the steamer "Montreal" in the lower St. Lawrence.

## 1861—The President acknowledged the secession of Virginia. The Confederate privateer, Sumter, escaped from New Orleans.

1863—Gen. Meade succeeded Gen. Hooker in command of the Army of the Potomac.

## 1864—The Confederates in command of Gen. Early moved up the Shenandoah valley. Maryland constitutional convention agreed to abolish slavery.

1872—Harvard conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. on Gen. Grant. President Grant attended the Peace Jubilee in Boston.

## 1872—The navy department dispatched two ships to rescue the survivors of the Polar Arctic expedition.

1880—National Democratic convention at Cincinnati nominated Gen. Winfield S. Hancock for President.

## 1886—Members of the Orleans and Bonaparte families expelled from France.

1892—Democratic convention at Chicago nominated Grover Cleveland for President. The battleship Texas was launched at Newport News.

## 1895—Five firemen lost their lives at a fire in Minneapolis.

1896—France proposed that the British evacuate Egypt in two years.

## 1897—Great naval review at Portsmouth, England, in celebration of Queen's jubilee.

1898—The Japanese cabinet, under Premier Ito, resigned.

## 1908—The United States severed diplomatic relations with Venezuela. President Roosevelt ordered troops to the Rio Grande to enforce neutrality against Mexican revolutionists.

Building Steps Runaway. "General" is undoubtedly the most famous bulldog in the Northwest, having leaped into fame by stopping a runaway horse on a crowded thoroughfare of Menominee, Mich. It was a wild scene. The horse, attached to a light wagon, was seen coming down the crowded street and people were scrambling to get out of the wild animal's way. "General," who was walking with his master, realized that the supreme moment of his life was at hand and grasped it. He jumped in where it was dangerous for even a bull pup as hard as nails and as limber as a whip lash. He darted ahead of the horse and then sprang back straight at its head, checking it somewhat. Again and again he turned this trick, whirling in the air like a four-legged devil, until he brought the frightened animal to a standstill.

## Chicago's Saloon Revenue.

Every saloon license which was in force in Chicago on April 30 has been renewed for the first period of 1909. For the first time since the \$1,000 license and the ordinance limiting the number of saloons went into effect in 1905 not a single saloon has allowed its permit to lapse. City officials believe that in future Chicago's income from saloon licenses will never fall below \$7,000,000 a year.

## Pittsburgh Its Own Butcher.

Mayor Magee, of Pittsburgh, is seeking authority to establish a municipal slaughter house under the supervision of the public health department. All animals would be inspected fully before and after killing by the city butchers, and the output would be sold to the local butcher shops at cost, with an estimated saving of \$9 a head of cattle. The city would get a compensation from the by-products. The mayor asks \$100,000 from the city as a sinking fund to build the abattoir.

## HER PATHWAY.

So sweet a path it is that I  
And all the flowers love it;  
The gracious golden sways nigh  
The aster bend above it.

In ruby or in golden cup  
Its name the lichen pledges,  
And crimson-berried vines creep up,  
Bewitching its edges.

The bees and crickets sing its songs,  
The shadows kiss it lightly,  
While butterflies in golden throngs  
Flit up and down it brightly.

And little pines with jealous frown  
Try here and there to hide it,  
Lest falling stars should hasten down  
To woo it if they spied it.

And I, too, fain would keep its way  
Safe hidden 'mid the grasses—  
Sweet path, dear path, down which each day  
My little true love passes.  
—Century.

## Through the Storm

The final rupture came two years after their marriage. Emily in rebellious anger told her husband that she would no longer live in the same house with his mother. "You must choose between us," she said, her splendid voice vibrating with all the unleashed emotion of her being, yet with no faltering in it. "If she stays, I go."

Stephen Fair, harassed and bewildered, was angry with the relentless anger of a patient man, roused at last.

"Go, then," he said, sternly. "I'll never turn my mother from my door for any woman's whim."

The stormy red went out of Emily's face, leaving it like a marble mask.

"You mean that?" she said, calmly. "Think well. If I go, I shall never return."

"I do mean it," said Stephen. "Leave my house if you will, if you hold your marriage vow so lightly. When your senses return you are welcome to come back to me. I will never ask you to."

Without another word Emily turned away. That night she went back to John and Amelia. They, on their part, welcomed her back gladly, believing her to be a wronged and ill-used woman. They hated Stephen Fair with a new and personal rancor. The one thing they could have hardly forgiven Emily would have been the fact of her relenting toward him.

But she did not relent. In her soul she knew that, with all her just grievances, she had been in the wrong, and for that she could not forgive him!

Two years after she had left Stephen Mrs. Fair died, and his widowed sister went to keep house for him. If he thought of Emily, he made no sign. Stephen Fair never broke a word once passed.

And now Stephen was ill. The strange woman felt a certain pride in her own flexibility because the fact did not affect her. She told herself that she could not have felt more unconcerned had been the merest stranger. Nevertheless, she waited and watched for John Phillips' homecoming.

went noiselessly out into the hall, knelt down by the stair railing and listened. The door of the kitchen was open below her and a narrow shaft of light struck on her white, intent face. She looked like a woman waiting for the decree of doom.

At first John and Amelia talked of trivial matters. Then the latter said, abruptly, "Did you ever hear how Stephen Fair was?"

"He's dying," was the brief response. Emily heard Amelia's startled exclamation. She gripped the square rails with her hands until the sharp edges dented deep into her fingers. John's voice came up again, harsh and expressionless.

"He took a bad turn the day before yesterday and has been getting worse ever since. The doctors don't expect him to live till morning."

Stephen, her husband—dying! In the burning anguish of that moment her own soul was as an open book before her. The love she had buried rose from the depths of her being in an awful accusing resurrection.

Out of her stupor a pain and a purpose flamed itself clearly. She must go to Stephen, she must beg and win his forgiveness before it was too late. She dared not go down to John and ask him to take her to her husband. He might refuse. The Phillipses had been known to do as hard things as that. At best there would be a storm of protest and disapproval on her brother's and sister's part, and Emily felt that she could not encounter that.



THAT FRENZIED WALK.

In her present mood, it would drive her mad.

She lit a lamp and dressed herself noiselessly, but with feverish haste. Then she listened. The house was very still. Amelia and John had gone to bed. She wrapped herself in a heavy woolen shawl hanging in the hall and crept downstairs. With numb fingers she fumbled at the key of the hall door, turned it and slipped out into the night.

In after years that frenzied walk through the storm and blackness seemed as an unbroken nightmare to Emily Fair's recollection. After she fled, once as she did so a jagged, dead limb of fir struck her forehead and cut in it a gash that marked her for life. As she struggled to her feet and found her way again, the blood trickled down over her face.

"Oh, God, don't let him die before I get to him—don't—don't—don't!" she prayed desperately, with more of defiance than of entreaty in her voice; then, realising this, she cried out in horror. Surely some fearful punishment would come on her for such wickedness—she would find her husband lying dead.

When Emily opened the kitchen door of the Fair homestead, Almina

Sentner cried out in her alarm. Who or what was this creature, with the white face and wild eyes, with torn and dripping garments and disheveled, wind-whirled hair, and the big drops of blood trickling from her brow? The next moment she recognized Emily, and her face hardened. She had always hated Emily Fair.

"What do you want here?" she asked, harshly.

"Where is my husband?" said Emily. "You can't see him," said Mrs. Sentner, defiantly. "The doctors won't allow anyone in the room but those he's used to. Strangers excite him."

The insolence and cruelty of her speech fell on unheeding ears. Emily, understanding only that her husband yet lived, turned to the hall door.

"Stand back," she said, in a voice that was little more than a thrilling whisper, but which yet had in it some things that cowed Almina Sentner's malice. Sullenly she stood aside, and Emily went unhindered up the stairs to the room where the sick man lay. The two doctors in attendance were there, with the trained nurse from the city. Emily pushed them aside and fell on her knees by the bed. One of the doctors made a hasty motion as if to draw her back, but the other checked him.

"It doesn't matter now," he said, significantly. Stephen Fair turned his languid, unshorn head on the pillow. His dull, fevered eyes met Emily's. He had not recognized anyone all day, but he knew his wife. "Emily!" he whispered.

Emily drew her head close to her face and kissed him passionately.

"Stephen, I've come back to you. Forgive me—forgive me—say that you forgive me."

"It's all right, my girl," he said, feebly.

She buried her face in the pillow beside his with a sob.

In the wan, gray light of the autumn dawn the old doctor came to the bedside and lifted Emily to her feet. She had not stirred the whole night. Now she raised her white face with dumb pleading in her eyes. The doctor glanced at the sleeping man on the bed.

"Your husband will live, Mrs. Fair," he said, gently. "I thank your coming saved him. His joy turned the ebbing tide in favor of life."

"Thank God!" said Emily Fair.—Springfield Republican.

## A Novel Bottle.

In furnishing information concerning Calcutta's supply of the various "soft" drinks, Consul General William H. Michael refers as follows to an improved bottle in use: This bottle is so blown as to contain in the neck a round glass stopper which is forced upward by the gas in the bottle and holds the gas perfectly. An expert can remove half the contents of one of these bottles, and by a shake force the ball up into the neck, and thus preserve the remaining half for future use. It is an ingenious device and in every way superior to the old style corks.

In opening a bottle a wooden, cup-shaped device, which fits into the hollow of the hand and contains a short nipple, is placed over and against the glass ball stopper and pressed downward. This causes the ball to drop down into the neck of the bottle, prevents too rapid escape of gas and foam, and, if only partly of the contents is required, the ball may be forced back into the position as stopper.

As people get older, and see real trouble, they wonder that they ever cried because rain fell on a picnic.



**Libby's Food Products**

**Libby's Vienna Sausage**

Is distinctly different from any other sausage you ever tasted. Just try one and it is sure to become a meal-time necessity, to be served at frequent intervals.

**Libby's Vienna Sausage** just suits for breakfast, is fine for luncheon and satisfies at dinner or supper. Like all of Libby's Food Products it is carefully cooked and prepared, ready to serve, in Libby's Great White Kitchen—the cleanest, most scientific kitchen in the world.

Other popular, ready-to-serve Libby's Food Products are:—

- Cooked Corned Beef**
- Peasless Dried Beef**
- Veal Loaf**
- Evaporated Milk**
- Baked Beans**
- Chow Chow**
- Mixed Pickles**

Write for free booklet, "How to make Good Things to Eat". Inset on Libby's at your grocery.

**Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago**

**For Example.**

Our slinky appellations. Sometimes are out of place; For off you see a summer girl Who has a wintry face.

Better than gold—Like it in color—Hamlin's Wizard Oil—the best of all remedies for rheumatism, neuralgia, and all pain, soreness and inflammation.

The average daily amount of meat consumed by each individual in New York City is 2.6 cents worth, which is a falling off of about 1/2 cent in five years.

There are limitations; don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Bladder clear.

Two locomotives could pass each other in any of the four funnels of the Maurelans.

**Men. Winslow's Soreness Brains for Children.** Winslow's Soreness Brains for Children. It cures all kinds of soreness, neuralgia, and all pain, soreness and inflammation.

**By Precept Only.**

"You uphold and defend the split infinitive, do you, doctor?"

"Most emphatically, sir."

"Then why in thunder do you never use it yourself?"

**Recipe for Political Campaign.**

Take the roots of several ripe questions and cover them well with equal parts of fudge and dead beats. Add one modicum of sense and a number of great scoops of nonsense. Some of the more fastidious often add a pinch of progress, but this is not absolutely necessary. Stir in some carefully selected verbiage strained through a rhetorical colander. Beat vigorously until the enthusiasm rises to the top, and then drop in a handful of candy-dates.

It is then ready for the griddle, which is best made in the shape of a platform constructed from well-worn planks.

Now let the whole thing boil and bubble for several months. If it should not rise well, add newspapers. When it is at white heat, garnish liberally with long green. Now let the steam off and set aside to cool. Preserve in alcohol for future use.

A political campaign should be served in gum shoes, and should also be taken with a grain of salt.—Success Magazine.

The United States annually exports more wheat, including wheat flour, than any other country in the world, 146,000,000 out of 646,000,000 bushels.

**Imported Our Waterways.**

While patent politicians have been and are still, while hundreds of millions have been frittered away in happy-go-lucky improvements of waterways, the greatest nation in the world has been choked by its railroads. These railroads have ruled and plundered us, only to fail us in time of need. Wheat has actually rotted under the snow for want of cars. Yet all the time water has been running down hill, straight from producing areas to consuming centers. We must have a comprehensive plan that will make all our cities seaports. Such a plan will call for bold men with startling ideas, and for billions of money; but it means a new America. We shall then be able to feed the world without paying six times too much for the carriage of the food that we send to the world. "Squeeze the water from between the rails," says Mr. Hough, in Success Magazine, "and let it run between the banks." We can do all this just so soon as we can learn to think nationally.

#### A WORD WITH WOMEN.

These Facts May Open the Eyes of Many Discouraged Ones.

Mrs. Matilda Lindemann, 4423 Westworth Ave., Chicago, Ill., says:

"From my own experience I believe the worst of women's troubles originate from weak kidneys.

For years my health was a wreck. I was a physical wreck when I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. The change was wonderful. Since using them my trouble is gone. I have a good appetite, weigh more and feel well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Why Scotsmen Wear Kilts.**

A. J. Drexel brings from his Scottish estate a story of a Highlander.

"There was a well-known American writer," he said at a dinner, "who automobilized through Scotland, and at a hotel in the Highlands was treated with the greatest incivility."

"Accordingly he complained to the manager.

"And I complain in particular," he said, "about my waiter in the dining room. The inattention and insolence of this man are insupportable."

"The manager sought out the waiter, a raw-boned Highlander.

"Dugald," he said, "the American visitor accuses you of inattention and insolence. What have you to say?"

"Dugald snorted and hotly replied: 'It's no' to be expected that a self-respectin' Scot could wait on him w' civility. Wasn't it he that said we took to the kilt because our feet were too large to get through trousers?'"

**Jap Government Hard Up.**

The Japanese government's financial policy, recently decided upon by the cabinet, involves the curtailment of expenditures of \$100,000,000, of which 80 per cent will be taken from the army budget and 10 per cent from that of the navy.

The postponement of the international exposition, Premier Katsura says, is not purely due to financial reasons, but it is owing to the fact that the work of preparation has been insufficient. As the necessary appropriation will be inconsistent with the economical plans of the cabinet for the next five years it is wisest for the government to admit that fact than to fail in making a complete success of the exposition, which, it has been decided will be held in 1917, the anniversary of the accession of the Emperor.

**Seldom Nowadays.**

Tradition is a noble thing, But did you ever hear or see A graduate who'd say or sing: "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy?" —New York Mail.

O, yes, indeed, young man! And say, If you were older you would know Of one sweet girl grad, anyway, Who wrote that—umpty years ago! —Chicago Tribune.

**Looking Up.**

Stranger—Any improvements going on in your village?"

Uncle Welby Gosh—Improvements? Ther ain't nothin' else goin' on here but improvements, mister. We're layin' plans every minute for a Greater Drayhurst! —Chicago Tribune.

#### GREEKS BURNED TO DEATH.

Employee Hurl Themselves to the Ground in \$300,000 Blaze.

In a mad rush to escape from the flames in the Kieckhefer box factory in Milwaukee three employees were injured and two firemen were overcome by heat and smoke while fighting the fire. The loss was \$300,000. Two Greeks, Peter Bougales and Constantinos Ganos, are believed to have been burned to death. They were seen to go into the burning building to get their clothes and a search of the city boarding houses has failed to locate them.

The men and boys were working at the south end of the big two-story structure when the alarm was sounded. The flames flashed rapidly through the lumber and the men feared to use the exits, the result being a jam in the north end of the structure, where there are only narrow doors. Falling to get out by way of the doors, the men leaped from the windows. Byron Fullerton and Arthur Fulbringer sustained broken legs in jumping from second story windows. Both were seized by Eddie Bryant, a bystander, and dragged to the street together in time to escape being buried by other men following them.

#### MURDER IS OUTCOME OF JOKE.

Victim Remains Placed, Slaps Office Mate and Is Shot Dead.

E. C. Williams, representative in Atlanta, Ga., of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, slayed the face of Donald M. Bain, a leading insurance man, 68 years old and nearly thirty years his senior. Within a few moments he was dead from a shot through the brain at the hands of Bain. The shooting took place in an office in the Prudential Building and was the result of a trifling practical joke. Williams had returned to his office to find on his desk a placard reading: "Out of town—In Milwaukee." The State asylum for lunatics is at Milwaukee and Williams resented the implication he saw in the placard. He taxed Bain with being his author. The men quarreled and the encounter and shooting followed. Bain gave himself up to the police.

#### TEN MILLIONS IN A DRAY.

Fourteen Fine Truck Horses Haul Gold Through Streets of Fresno.

A dray loaded with \$10,000,000 in gold coin was driven Monday down Market street, San Francisco, from the temporary quarters of the city treasury in the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company Building to the vaults in the old city hall. Fourteen of the finest truck horses that could be secured drew the valuable load, and twenty-five mounted policemen guarded the caravan. John E. McDougall, city treasurer, occupied the seat beside the driver. The east wing of the old city hall, where the vaults are located, is the only part of the building left by the wreckers, who have made a thorough job of the work started by the earthquake and fire of 1906.

#### CRITICIZING OFFICIALS NOT LIBEL.

Legislators' Verdict for \$12,500 Is Reversed by Missouri Court.

It is not libelous for newspapers to criticize, in a spirit of fairness, the official acts of public officers. This was the unanimous decision of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court of Missouri Tuesday. The opinion was given in the case of Glover Branch against George Knapp & Co., publishers. Branch won a verdict of \$12,500 damages in the lower courts. The plaintiff was a member of the Legislature in 1905 and the alleged libelous statements resulted from his attitude in the Senatorship fight of that year. The finding of the lower court was reversed.

#### THREE HELD AS BLACK HANDERS.

Two Limas and Rizzo Bound Over to Federal Grand Jury at Toledo.

At the conclusion of the preliminary hearing in Toledo, Ohio, Salvatore and Sebastian Lima and Salvatore Rizzo, all of Marion, three members of the alleged Black Hand band, recently arrested, were bound over to the federal grand jury. The bond of Salvatore Lima was increased to \$5,000, and that of the others to \$2,500 each. As they were unable to furnish the smaller amounts previously exacted they may have to remain in the county jail.

#### Georgia Bill Bars Negroes.

The preparation of a bill to exclude negroes from employment as firemen and trainmen in Georgia has been begun by a committee representing the firemen and trainmen of the Georgia Railroad. The measure will be presented to the Georgia Legislature, now in session. A bill already introduced in the House requires an educational test for negro firemen.

#### Blades Pose with Death.

The body of Calvin Little Page, who the previous day murdered Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jamieson, parents of his divorced wife, near Valley Junction, Ia., was found Wednesday by John Ritchie, whose farm is close to the Jamieson home. Page had shot himself, despairing of escape from armed posse.

#### Sentences Man to Wheat Field.

John Cunningham, a negro, was fined \$100 and sentenced in Hutchinson, Kan., to six months in jail for "bootlegging." In answer to the numerous demands for harvest hands, Judge Campbell decided to parole Cunningham and allow him to work his fine out in the wheat fields.

#### Frisco Loses Eighteen Buildings.

Fire at midnight destroyed a block of eighteen buildings in the new mission business district of San Francisco. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Among the buildings destroyed was a lodging house, and many inmates had narrow escapes.

#### Killed in Train Collision.

In a collision between Wabash freight and passenger trains at Missoula, Mont., Engineer David Parrish was killed and three passengers were injured.

#### Work of Congress.

The Senate Monday afternoon concluded discussion of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and the finance committee's income tax constitutional amendment was presented. This amendment with the corporation tax, which is already before the Senate, constitutes the program in the upper House. On motion of Senator McLaughlin, cotton bagging was put on the free list. Senator Culverston moved to put cotton ties on the free list, but this was defeated 31 to 35. The duty on structural iron and steel valued at more than nine-tenths of a cent a pound was increased from three-tenths to four-tenths of a cent a pound. Ineffective efforts were made to have school books and salt placed on the free and Egyptian cotton on the dutiable list. After adopting the conference report on the census bill the House adjourned at 12:35 p. m. until Thursday. No other business, except the introduction of bills and resolutions, was attempted.

The most important development in the Senate Tuesday was the announcement of Senator Aldrich that he was advocating the corporation tax as a means of defeating the income tax. He denied, however, that the corporation tax was a subterfuge, as the Democrats were quick to charge, and defended it as a legitimate means of raising revenue. Mr. Aldrich said he expected a deficit for the next year or two, and that the corporation tax would help meet that and then might be abolished. The corporation tax measure was put before the Senate in the stage of a "third-degree" amendment, which precludes further amendments. The tariff schedules were completed, the last vote to be taken being on Senator Tillman's proposition for a duty of 10 cents a pound on tea. Although Senator Tillman made a long and strenuous fight, his plan was lost, 55 to 18. At adjournment at 6:17 Senator Cummins was speaking on the income tax. The House was not in session.

Income tax was practically the only subject, and Senators Cummins of Iowa and Borah of Idaho the only speakers before the Senate Wednesday. Mr. Borah was not heard until toward the close of the day's session, when the Iowa Senator yielded the floor, which he had held since the previous day. He took for his text the declaration made by Senator Aldrich to the effect that he would vote for the corporation tax amendment only as a means of defeating the income tax, and, without resorting to personalities, he criticized the position of the chairman of the finance committee, who had presented the corporation tax amendment to the Senate. Mr. Cummins also paid his respects to Mr. Aldrich on account of his avowal. The House was not in session.

But for objection from Senator Bulkeley the Senate would probably have come to an agreement to vote the next Tuesday on the entire income tax amendment to the tariff bill. Senator Bulkeley is opposed to the amendment, and as he expects to be out of the city Tuesday he would not consent to have a vote taken at that time. There were several speeches for and against the measure, Mr. Borah concluding his argument begun Wednesday. Mr. Root advocated the corporation tax, Mr. Clegg and Mr. Owen the income tax and Senator Flint and several others made incidental remarks. The House met, approved the journal, listened to Chaplain Couden's prayer, received a routine message from the President, declined to consider a bridge bill brought up by Representative Hobson of Alabama, and adjourned within twelve minutes.

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

The appointment of Viscount Arakura Sone to be resident-general of Korea for Japan has been announced in Tokyo. Simultaneously, Prince Ito was named president of the privy council.

Every school child in New York City will receive an official number next October, so that all may be identified quickly by the police, who, under a new law, are truant officers of the city.

Opening a Bible which had been untouched since it was given to him by a spinster sister at her death thirty-five years ago, Stephen Marsh of New York found \$4,867.30 in currency as he was preparing to start for Denver.

Believing that his life would be saved if he reached California, Thomas Noonan, a consumptive, 20 years old, stowed himself away with ten days' supply of food in an automobile that was being shipped from Cleveland, but was found by an inspector.

William Foley, a chauffeur, who took the automobile of Judson Todd, his New York employer, without permission, was punished by being arraigned in court on a charge of stealing 10 cents' worth of gasoline.

A handsome rug made of Georgia cotton by the textile students of the Georgia School of Technology will be sent to President Taft.

James Mills died in Bellevue hospital in New York. He weighed 610 pounds and physicians had to fight him to get him on the scales.

There was a deluge of small perch in Harlem street, New York, when firemen cleaned out the hydrants. Many children carried home the live perch in pails of water.

Eugene Dorsey, one of four negroes charged with the killing of Walter F. Schultz, a Chicago artist, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Alexandria, Va.

Irvine Hornes, 14 years old, twice circled the 13th school grounds in Los Angeles, Cal., in an airplane of his own invention. The boy reached a height of twenty-five feet.

A telegram has been received at the Harvard College observatory from Zacharias Daniel of the Princeton observatory, stating that a comet was discovered by him June 15.

#### When You Visit New York, Put Up at the Hotel Empyre.

In everything that constitutes a satisfactory hotel, the Empyre, at Broadway and Sixty-third street, is abundantly endowed. The man of business, the woman on her shopping expedition, the family coming to town to attend social functions, the tourist on sight-seeing bent, if they make their headquarters at the Empyre, will each be in the center of that which interests them, for the reason that the Empyre, by Subway, Elevated Railroad and Surface cars, is in close touch with the center of social, business, amusement and shopping centers. The house itself is delightfully appointed. There is nothing in up-to-date hotel equipment lacking at the Empyre. The rooms are large, well and comfortably furnished and all have an abundance of air and sunshine. The management keeps constantly in mind the greatest possible comfort for the traveler at the smallest cost, consistent with such service. The policy of the restaurant, such as to meet with the approval of all classes, for instance, a delightful breakfast is served in the pretty Ladies' Restaurant at any price from thirty to eighty cents each; a Matinee Luncheon is served for fifty cents and a table d'hôte dinner from 5:30 to 8:30, at one dollar. There is an orchestra which dispenses exquisite music during Luncheon, Dinner and After Theater Supper. Besides the above table d'hôte meals, there is an a la carte restaurant which has become noted for its excellent cooking, efficient service and moderate charges. The Gentlemen's Cafe is one of the best appointed rooms of its kind on Broadway; a special bill of fare for business men is provided in this room between the hours of 11 and 3 o'clock daily. Here congregates every one of note in the Automobile world. The Empyre being in the center of "Automobile Row." Central Park is only one block away. The principal restaurants, noted clubs, great theaters and famous shops are all within a few minutes' walk, while the Subway and Elevated Stations are within one minute's walk of the hotel. The Empyre continues, as it has since its opening, under the management of Mr. W. Johnson Quinn.

#### Lightning Conductors on Ships.

In spite of the popular impression to the contrary ships remote from the land are seldom damaged by lightning, although some of the most awe-inspiring displays of atmospheric electricity are frequently witnessed by those on board them.

Standing rigging and even parts of the running gear are now made of steel wire, and this substitute for the old-fashioned hemp serves the purpose of lightning conductor when the ship is not fitted with such an aid to safety.

The electric current is conveyed down the vessel's rigging and reaches the sea through the vessel's anchor. Damage occurs only if the current be interrupted on its way to earth. In a comparatively large proportion of instances the forward mast is struck by lightning, that of the main less frequently and the mizzen least of the three.

Very serious casualties under this head occurred to warships and merchant vessels in the days of wooden hulls and hopen rigging. Many vessels are now fitted with lightning conductors of approved types, lest the wire rigging should fail to carry off the electric current.

#### The Tactical Doctor.

A physician in a small town in Northern Michigan got himself into a serious predicament by his inability to remember names and people. One day, while making out a patient's receipt, his visitor's name escaped him. Not wishing to appear so forgetful, and thinking to get a clue, he asked her whether she spelled her name with an e or i. The lady smilingly replied, "Why, doctor, my name is Hill."—Success Magazine.

#### Curious Giant Cranes.

Australia, the land of oddities, animal, vegetable and mineral, has few more curious creatures than the giant cranes—often five and six feet in height, with beautiful blue-gray plumage—which devour native game animals. These huge birds mate for life, and, as mates, are singularly and touchingly devoted to one another.

#### His Experience.

Curious Bystander—When you are once up in the air I presume you can keep going as long as your gas holds out.

Balloonist—N—no; not exactly. I can keep going as long as the gas holds in.—Chicago Tribune.

#### AN OLD TIMER.

Has Had Experiences. A woman who has used Postum since it came upon the market knows from experience the wisdom of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a clear brain. She says:

"At the time Postum was first put on the market I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia, and my physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I decided to take his advice and try Postum. I got a package and had it carefully prepared, finding it delicious to the taste. So I continued its use and very soon its beneficial effects convinced me of its value. For I got well of my nervousness and dyspepsia.

"My husband had been drinking coffee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly, and I persuaded him to shift to Postum. It was easy to get him to make the change, for the Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him.

"To make a long story short, our entire family continued to use Postum with satisfying results, as shown in our fine condition of health, and we have noticed a rather unexpected improvement in brain and nerve power."

Increased brain and nerve power always follows the use of Postum in place of coffee, sometimes in a very marked manner. "There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

#### Developing Thought-Force.

"There is nothing truer than that we can make ourselves over by using and developing the right kind of thought forces." Not long since a young man whom I had not seen for several years called on me, and I was amazed at the tremendous change in him. When I had last seen him he was pessimistic, discouraged, almost despairing; he had soured on life, lost confidence in human nature and in himself. During the interval he had completely changed. The alien, bitter expression that used to characterize his face was replaced by one of joy and gladness! He was radiant, cheerful, happy, hopeful.

The young man had married a cheerful, optimistic wife, who had the happy faculty of laughing him out of his "blues" and melancholy, changing the tenor of his thoughts, cheering him up, and making him put a higher estimate on himself. His removal from an unhappy environment, together with his wife's helpful influence and his own determination to make good, had all worked together to bring about a revolution in his mental make-up. The love-principle and the use of the right thought-force had verily made a new man of him.

He is a fortunate man who early learns the secret of scientific brain-building, and who acquires the inimitable art of holding the right suggestion in his mind, so that he can triumph over the dominant note in his environment when it is unfriendly to his highest good.—Orison Swett Marden, in Success Magazine.

#### HANDS RAW AND SCALY.

Itched and Burned Terribly—Could Not Move Thumbs Without Flinching—Sleep Impossible—Cuticura Soon Cured Scams.

"An itching humor covered both my hands and got up over my wrists and even up to the elbows. The itching and burning were terrible. My hands got all scaly and when I scratched, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eczema got so bad that I could not move my thumbs without deep cracks appearing. I went to my doctor, but his medicine could only stop the itching. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could not sleep. I could not bear to touch my hands with water. This went on for three months and I was fairly worn out. At last I got the Cuticura Remedies and in a month I was cured. Walter H. Cox, 16 Somerset st., Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston.

#### A Base Trick.

It often happens that the easiest way to do a thing is the wrong way, maintains a writer in the Washington Star. The story is told of a man who had great difficulty in spelling words that had "oi" and "ie" in them. One day a friend offered to give him an infallible rule for such cases.

"It is a rule," he said, "that in forty-seven years has never failed me."

His friend expressed his delight and waited. The man resumed:

"The rule is simply this: Write your 'i' and 'e' exactly alike, and put your dot exactly between them."

#### An Expert Opinion.

"Maria, is there a single good thing about these great wide hats the women are wearing?"

"Yes, John, there is; when two women meet they can't kiss each other now."

#### DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. THE GREAT REMEDY FOR DIABETES.

75% GUARANTEE.

Made \$50 WEEKLY Distributing Rubber Stamping Times monthly clubbing with any of our popular magazines. Write for particulars. Send \$1.00 for sample.

FOR SALE: Eastern Ohio, from \$150 to \$500 per acre. City property that will pay 10 to 15 per cent per annum. Write for particulars. Send \$1.00 for sample.

It afflicted with Bare Eyes, see THOMPSON'S EYE WATER.

C. H. U. No. 28-1009

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAY You saw the advertisement in this paper.

**MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS**

The best, stomach and liver pills known and a speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Jaundice, Malaria, Rheumatism, Headache, Ache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They contain concentrated form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit.

Paw-Paw fruit, a native variety recommended these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Get a 25-cent bottle and if you are not perfectly satisfied I will refund your money.

—MUNYON.

534 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

#### SICK HEADACHE.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heart Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Constipation, Pain in the Side, RUFFLED LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Family Vegetable Compound.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Get them at any drug store. Beware of cheap imitations. Genuine Little Liver Pills. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

**PIMPLES.**

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cuticura they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cuticura." Fred C. Witten, 75 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Prepares: Psoriasis, Eczema, Tinea, Scabies, Doth. Eryth. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripes. 10c. Box. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine Cuticura Tablets. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

**PARTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC.**

THE TEETH Partine cleanses any dentures removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot reach.

THE MOUTH Partine used as a mouth wash, cleanses the mouth, kills the germs which collect in the throat, causing sore throat, bad breath, grippe, and such ailments.

THE EYES when inflamed, itchy, sore, and burn, may be instantly relieved and cured by Partine.

CATARH Partine will destroy the germs that cause catarh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a sure remedy for uterine catarh.

Partine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, 50c. PER BOTTLE. BY MAIL, LARGES SAMPLE FREE! THE PARTINE TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

**DAISY FLY KILLER.**

Placed anywhere, it kills all flies, gnats, mosquitoes, and all other annoying insects. It is a sure and safe remedy for all such pests.

**PILES.** PAY IF CURED. PREPARE TO GET THE CURE. PREPARE TO GET THE CURE. PREPARE TO GET THE CURE.

FOR SALE: Eastern Ohio, from \$150 to \$500 per acre. City property that will pay 10 to 15 per cent per annum. Write for particulars. Send \$1.00 for sample.

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C. H.



## Crawford Avenche.

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things that tend to elevate the human character.

Do not forget and abandon all neighborly courtesy and pleasant intercourse with friends. Man is a social animal, especially woman. A woman needs friends, companions, conversation, sympathy and neighborly visitings to and fro. All work and no play make a dull woman. Let her visit her friends, and receive them in her home, that her heart may be lightened and brightened by an interchange of thoughts and feelings. Be neighborly, be obliging, be kind and courteous, and then when sorrow and sickness come you will have sympathy and help.

The home is for happiness. Whatever brings the highest happiness is right and best. Take a broom and sweep your floor, but before you get down on your hands and knees to scrub think a minute. Is it the floor or the children that you need most? Is it best to make a scrubbing brush of yourself with a scowl for the dirty boots when husband and children come in, or is it best to be the loving wife and mother, to take your scrubbing time for reading time and give a cherry welcome and helpful thought for your own when they come to you? I know there are some big-boned women who can scrub all day without feeling exhausted, but for one of these are a hundred frail, delicate women, who are so constantly and unutterably weary that they know nothing of the joy of living. The women in the heart of the home. If she is cross, miserable and dispirited, there will be little life and true happiness within. Let her do her part, but let her refuse to labor beyond her strength. A wise, tender mother is of more importance than anything else in the world to young children. Let every mother train herself to a wise neglect of unimportant things that she may be to her own the embodiment of sympathy, hope, gentleness, charity, wisdom and love.

**MEN YOU KNOW.**

"The Editor Man."

See who's here. The Editor Man. Now you're up against a proposition. Kicks are not recorded.

Why, one day some humorous friends of an editor inveigled him close to the business end of a kicking mule, to settle some grievance, but to their dismay that agitated Mr. Mule never raised a hoof. He took one look at the editor then meekly hung his head as much as to say:

"Aw! What's the use? That fellow's calloused all over."

The editor is a proposition. You may think you know him but you don't; so I am going to give you a little inside information about editors.

Some one has said that some editors do have fertile brains.

Complimentary, wasn't it? But then an old compliment pleases an editor. But speaking of fertile brains reminds me of two men who were one day discussing the question why it is that the majority of editors have such a luxuriant growth of hair on their head, and being unable to decide, they agreed to leave it to an Irishman who was passing.

Now, Mike had heard editors referred to as men with fertile brains and when asked if he could answer the question replied:

"Bogorra, I kin that. The reason is, the hair can't help grow on the hids' thim. Idiot fellows; they've got so much fertilizer in their brains."

But editors are good men, you must admit that, especially dental editors. The dental editors of the past were good men; their biographies tell us so. And those of the present we know to be good men for their auto-biographies say so.

Again, the editor is a victim of circumstance.

If he refuses to publish a contribution, he is caused by the author; and if he publishes it he is caused by the author's enemies. There is no middle ground for a dental editor. He gets the worst of it both going and coming, so to speak. If he writes a brilliant article, he's denominated a smarty; if he doesn't, he's called a dullard.

If he publishes original material they say they don't give enough selections; if he gives them selections, they say he is too lazy to write or get original material. If he publishes jokes, they say he's a rattle brain; if he doesn't, he's a fossil.

If he lives in a valley, they accuse him of living a low life; if he moves up onto a hill, then they tell the people that he is simply "living on a bluff."

If he won't fight, he's called a coward; and if he does fight, he gets licked.

The dentist can use a word a foot long without even knowing the meaning of it, but if the editor uses it, he has to spell it.

A dentist may sing and quiet the nerves of his patients, but if an editor sings—say, an editor is never more alone than when he sings; it is one of his weapons of defense.

Once knew an editor who thought he could sing but was persuaded to have his voice tested by a noted professor of vocal music, harmony and thorough-bass. The professor told him that there was no question about his singing being base and quite thoroughly so, but he didn't detect any harmony in it. He also told the editor that he had a remarkably good eye for music, but a bum ear, and that the only possible way to bring out his voice would be to cut his throat.

If the dentist makes a mistake, he can cover it over; but if an editor makes a mistake, and doesn't get covered over for it, he has to at least apologize.

## BROKEN VOWS.

By Geo. E. Metcalf.

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## DENTIST

DR. FREDERICK E. BUSH

of Saginaw will be at the

NEW RUSSELL HOTEL

Friday and Saturday, July 23rd and 24th

to practice dentistry in all its branches,

Teeth extracted positively without pain, Gold Crowns and Bridge work, all kinds of plate work and filling. All work guaranteed.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE.

REGULAR CALLS THERE AFTER.

There is little

REAL TROUBLE

In this world, most of it is

imaginary. We allow ourselves to become nervous and fretful. Weeds of care overrun the garden of the heart when they should never be allowed to take root.

A Great Deal of the

Present Eye Trouble

Is caused by people selecting Glasses unsuited for the condition of their Eyes.

I Supply the Best

And give a thorough examination of every case.

C. J. Hathaway

Jeweler and Optometrist.

EXCURSION

SUNDAY

July 11, 1909

(Returning same day)

TO

Indian River \$ .90

Mackinaw City \$1.35

Special train leaves 8.00 a. m.

FOR PARTICULARS

Consult Ticket Agent

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the first day of July A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frank A. Hardgrove, deceased.

Nellie J. Hardgrove having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Nellie J. Hardgrove or some suitable person.

It is ordered that the fourth day of August A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVENUE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTEBSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy: WELLINGTON BATTEBSON, July 3rd.